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Messler, C.
Morris, Martha
Toold, Maria
Topin, Catheric
Trout, Louisa Dabney, R. R.
Davis, A. G.
Dudiey, Jane
Dolson, H.
Drummond, J.
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Gardiner, Eliza
Gates, Fannie
Haekett, F. A.
Hallock, Sarah J.
Hames, Lucy
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Moore, Mattle J.
Trout, Louisa
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Valentine, Rosa
Watkins, Alice
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Williams, Mary
Wood, Julia
Woodson, D.

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Adams, Richard Gentry, H. Norton, J. H. Alderidge, Rev. Grant, G. H. & Patton, T. A. Parsons, H. S. Perkins, D.(col'd Alkins, J. W.
Bibb, W. C.
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Richmond Dispatch.

SATURDAY JUNE 23, 1877.

THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-

WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Middle Atlantic States, higher pressure, stationary or lower temperature, winds mostly from the north, and clear or partly cloudy wea-

For the South Atlantic States, stationary or lower pressure, variable winds, mostly from the southwest, partly cloudy weather, with occasional showers, and stationary

temperature. For the Gulf States, stationary or lower mostly from the south, partly cloudy weather, and occasional showers. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, sta-

tionary followed by falling barometer, northeast to southeast winds, warmer clear or party cloudy weather, and possibly occasional showers. THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and

partly cloudy and very pleasant. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 76; 9 A. M., 80; noon, 81; 3 P. M., 79; 6 P. M., 74: midnight, 69.

[Communicated.]

General Mahone Against Convict Labor in Competition with Honest Labor and Private Enterprise. RICHMOND, June 8, 1877.

To General William Mahone, Petersburg,

Va.: General,-The undersigned respectfully desire to know your views on the penitentiary-convict-labor question-how its competition with honest labor may be prevented, and the effect of the remedy upon the general welfare and prosperity of the

Commonwealth. An early reply will greatly oblige yours respectfully,

GEORGE PERRIN, WILLIAM LYNCH. JAMES DILLON, THOS. FITZPATRICK, OHN MCCAFFREY. J. H. BROOKS. W. H. GARY,

WILLIAM DESNEY, GEO. G. MATTHEWS, JAMES HOWEL. JAMES DIAMOND, JOHN HOLLOWAY. D. SMITH REDFORD, Louis A. Behle, ALBERT ROSE, WM. B. COOK, JR., WM. B. COOK, JOHN W. GENTRY, W. H. HALEY, JOHN H. BAPTIST, C. WENDLINGER, and fifty-two others.

A. W. TYREE,

JAMES FLEMING,

THOMAS FANING,

Your earnest consideration is solicited. A full and free expression of opinion is de-JUL. L. WRIGHT. sired.

submitted. Briefly then, in response to your wish, I beg to say :

I. That some other resort should be found for the useful employment of our "penitentiary convicts" than in conflict with honest labor-skilled and unskilled-whether in the granite quarries or upon other tields of private enterprise. It is surely not the interest of the State to wage such an unfriendly competition against a large and essential class of her people, and in depression of her industrial development, as comes from that use of her convicts.

The mere return in the way of hire from that manner of employment of them falls TURKEY-RED TABLE-DAMASK 75c., reduced beneath the dignity of the Commonwealth in the face of the injury which it works to an industry and enterprise it is to her better and more permanent prosperity and her

duty to encourage and foster. II. Better-infinitely better-for all the State, that those unfortunate people should be employed upon the extension of the canal and in the construction of new works for the convenience of the people and the development of her resources, and in the formation of an improved system of country

There is no application of the surplus labor of the penitentiary which would yield indirectly but certainly a larger return to the State than that to the formation of improved country roads. Nothing would so quickly inspire improvements wherever they were made, advance values, and bring to us a class of settlers most needed. Nothing would promote more earnestly the expansion of any of our cities and towns than well-improved roads leading from them; and the return from enhanced values would shortly be yielding the Commonwealth a handsome, permanent hire for a labor as now employed of but little and only temporary moment.

I am, gentlemen, very respectfully, &c., WILLIAM MAHONE. To Jul. L. Wright, Director-General, &c.; Messrs. George Perrin, A. W. Tyree,

UNUSUAL OCCURRENCE. - At an early bour this morning the Rev. William M. Dame, rector of Christ church (Episcopal), in this city, in the presence of a few persons assembled at the site of Battery Rodgers, administered the sacrament of baptism upon a lady who intends becoming a member of his congregation by immersion in the Potomac river, she preferring that mode. The ceremony was most impressive, and with its attending circumstances, the early hour, the site, the devout though small number of attendants, the convert in her widow's clothes, the music of the hymns that floated far away in the morning air, and the beautiful service of the Episcopal Church, as Over-bresses, with Solid Color to match; and read by the officiating priest, dressed in his sacerdotal robes, will long be remembered by those who witnessed it .- Alexandria Gazette, 21st.

> ANTHRACITE COAL IN VIRGINIA .- Thomas M. Almond, Esq., has shown us a specimen of the anthracite coal taken from the Dora mines, west of Harrisonburg, on the line of the Washington City and St. Louis railroad. The specimen shown us is the richest and purest of this mineral that we have ever seen, containing by analysis eighty-five per cent of pure coal. This mine, now already being worked at a distance of one hundred and fifty feet below the surface, will when fully developed be one of the largest and most inexhaustible on the continent. When the Narrow-Gauge shall have been put in operation it will be worth millions to Rock- of the Hebrew synagogue at Savannah. ingham, and, in fact, to the whole Valley,-

DID NOT WISH TO BE A MOTHER-IN-LAW. Susan Nockum (colored), a minor from Richmond, Va., was arrested by detectives yesterday upon the arrival of the Norfolk boat at the request of her mother, from whom a telegram to that effect had been received at police headquarters. The girl, it appears, is affianced to a colored youth of Washington, who is determined to marry her with or without her mother's consent. and the latter took this precaution of lengthening her daughter's term of single blessed-ness.—Haltimore American, 22d. Fish and Fishing, received from J. T. El-lyson, 1112 Main street.

LOCAL MATTERS.

The Governorship.

SERENADE TO MAJOR JOHN W. DANIEL AT THE EXCHANGE HOTEL-SPEECH OF THANKS-RECEPTION.

The friends of Major John W. Daniel gave that distinguished gentleman a cordial welcome to the city last night in the form of a serenade. About 82 o'clock Voelker's band and a considerable number of other gentlemen, active supporters of Major Daniel for the governorship, assembled at the corner of Seventh and Broad streets, and formed in line and marched thence down Broad to Ninth, down Ninth to Main, down Main to Fourteenth, and up Fourteenth to the Exchange Hotel.

portions. The large crowd already gathered at the Exchange cheered the arrival of the procession, and the combined multitudes joined in three cheers for Daniel. After pressures, stationary temperature, winds two pieces of music had been discoursed Major Daniel came forward upon the Exchange steps, and General Peyton Wise formally announced the Major's presence, declaring that to a Richmond audience no introduction was necessary, and that Major Daniel would speak for himself. [Cheers.] Major Daniel said that this demonstration could awaken none but emotions of pleasure, and that it far transcended any merits that he possessed or any deeds that he had done, and that when he recalled the incidents of his career it was with a painful sense of his own unworthiness. He spoke of his association in war with the gallant sons of Richmond, and referred to his efforts since as a co-laborer with our people to preserve the State from worse than military despotism. He claimed for himself no greater share of glory than that of being indeed one of this noble people, and he

> A voice in the crowd: Give it to Mahone. Major Daniel spoke kindly of Richmond, and after saying that there was no jealousy in Virginia between town and country, declared that " All Virginia rejoices at every brick that is laid and every nail that is driven in Richmond. The whole State looks upon you with pride and affection. All of our people desire to see your merchants and manufacturers patronized." He said that the example of Richmond "rising so sublimely up from the ashes of the great conflagration" was worthy of all imitation, and that the success she had attained was owing to the pluck and energy of her citizens, and to the giving of warm welcome to the people of every clime who had been

avowed that he had never had any lot or

part in cliques, rings, or factions.

attracted here. As Athens was the eye of Greece, so Richmond is the eye of Virginia, and Virginia the eye of the Union.

On the subject of the Clifton Forge railroad, which he considered "the evangel of the great canal," Major Daniel dwelt at length, and held out the picture of a future rich with promise.

The chivalry of these times, he asserted, is not the chivalry of the plume and sword, but the chivalry of labor"; and the hero of the age is not he who speaks most, but he who works most, and "it is the hard and smutty hand of toil that will wield the destiny of this people." In conclusion, Major ny opinion I have, when it would not be Daniel said: "Long will I bear in memory his occasion, and, pictured on a grateful heart, there will it remain a joy forever."

General Peyton Wise, at the conclusion of Major Daniel's speech, which was about twenty minutes in being delivered, announced that Major Daniel would shake hands with his friends in the old office of the Ballard House. There, a few minutes later, hundreds of persons shook hands

with him. Among the gentlemen who called upon Major Daniel and complimented him upon his speech were a considerable number who are earnest in the support of other candidates for the governorship.

DEATH OF DR. FREDERICK GRIFFITH .- Dr. Frederick Griffith, of Westmoreland county, died last week of consumption. He represented his county in the House of Delegates for several years, and in support of a bill intended to prevent the wanton destrucwhich enjoyed considerable celebrity for a time. The friends of the Doctor for months never tired of quoting on him "Listen to the Mocking-Bird." Deceased was a brother-in-law of Colonel Joseph Mark ther-in-law of Colonel Joseph Mayo, and was known and highly respected by many persons in this city.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS .- Lafayette Royal Arch Chapter has elected the following officers for the ensuing Masonic year: M. E. Companion I. S. Tower, high priest; E. Companion J. T. Keesee, king; E. Companion Robert Carruthers, scribe; Companion R. E. Macomber, treasurer; Companion Charles Lundin, secretary; Companion E. C. Walthall, captain of host; Companion C. A. Nesbitt, principal sojourner; Companion C. T. Dabney, R. A. captain; Companion C. W. Macfarlane, master third vail; Companion Abraham Gunst, master second vail; Companion John F. Mayer, master first vail; Companion Thomas Angel, janitor. Stewards' Committee: Companions J. T. Sizer, D. B.

Collins, H. Bodeker, W. W. Baldwin.

At the regular meeting of Richmond Lodge, No. 14, Knights of Pythias, held at Pythian Castle Hall last night, the following officers were elected for the ensuing six months: Chancellor Commander, S. H. Bowman; Vice-Chancellor, John C. Miller; Prelate, John S. Gættinger; Master of Exchequer, J. W. Foster; Master of Finance, L. E. Word; Keeper of Records and Seal, John W. Gentry, J. H. Brooks, and C. F. Danforth. The following were appointed: Master-at-Arms, William P. Poythress; Inner Guard, A. Thomas, Jr.; Outer Guard, W. P. Blakey; Past Chancellor, C. A. Nesbitt. The above officers will be installed the second Friday night in July.

THE CHANGES ON THE CANAL, AGAIN .-On Tuesday last Captain W. A. Sublett sold his boat Dover and horses to Harman Brothers, who have recently contracted for the mail on the canal to Buchanan from this place. Captain Sublett hopes and thinks the patrons of his line will be more fully and better accommodated by the new company as regards travel, but will himself have a freight-boat by the first week in July to accommodate his freights, &c., and will run that on his old schedule as near as possible. The day-packet of Harman Brothers is now on the line to Columbia, as we noiced in our issue of yesterday, running up Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and back on the alternate days. After the 1st of July their regular mail line will commence in addition, and if the plans of the company can be carried out they will in this way have boat out every day, leaving at 7 o'clock A. M., and one in every day, arriving about 7 P. M. It is supposed the old packet company will continue their present schedule.

FAREWELL SERMON .- Rev. Isaac P. Mendes will deliver his farewell sermon at the Portuguese synagogue this morning. About Tuesday next he will leave the city for New Orleans on a visit to his relatives, and about the 1st of August will take pastoral charge

german, who was to have been executed very shorty at Pittsylvania Courthouse for infanticide, has obtained a writ of supersedeas, preparatory to having his case reviewed by the Supreme Court of Appeals. CHANGE OF TIME. - The through northern

train on the Fredericksburg road now leaves Richmond at 4:45 P. M. instead of 5:05 P. M., as heretofore. No. 90 OF THE LAKESIDE LIBRARY, OR

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS.

terday afternoon in the assembly-room of the Academy, on Grace near Twenty-third street, in the presence of a large number of living the description of the Academy of Grace near Twenty-third street, in the presence of a large number of living the description of the description o The procession grew in numbers as it proceeded, and by the time that it had reached its destination was of imposing pro-

> Mary Murphy, G. Golden, and M. L. Seawell; When the Day with Rosy Light
> (piano), Misses Seawell; Gently Sighs the
> lam. Va., and Miss Maggie Atkinson, of Richmond. Breeze (guitar), Miss Nellie Lottier-sung by Misses Emily Hitselberger and M. L. Seawell; Esmeralda (piano), Miss Goldensung by Miss Jessie Doberty; Giraffe Waltz (guitars), Misses Lottier and Seawell; Bir- of Richmond. die Has Come (piano), Miss Golden-sung Henry; Our Beautiful Mountain Home Doherty, Seawell, Griffin, Hitselberger, Lottier, and Byrnes; Coronation Ode Fredericksburg. (piano). Miss Kerse-sung by Misses Murphy, Hitselberger, Seawell, Golden, Lottier, and Cunningham; Prince Albert's Band March (piano). Misses Kerse and Cun-

Fatner Kelly announced the names of the distinguished pupils, and Bishop Gibbons conferred the honors. scholars:

ningham.

Academic Honors in the Graduating Class were conferred on Miss Jessle Doherty, of Richmond.

Premiums in Christian Doctrine.—First Class—First Premium, Misses Jessle Doherty and Gertle olden; Second Premium, Miss Mary Louisa Sea-

weil.
Second Class—First Premium. Miss Mary Aun Griffin; Second Premium, Misses Countess Seawell and Maggie Kerse.
Third Class—First Premium, Misses Mary Murphy and Sarah Robbins; Second Premium, Misses Josephine Belicuot and Mary Weld; Third Premium, Miss Emily Hitselberger.
Section of Third Class—First Premium, Misses Louisa Belienot and Mary O'Neille; Second Premium, Miss Mary Golden; Third Premium, Miss Mary Cunningham.

mium, Miss Mary Golden; Tbird Premium, Miss Mary Cunningbam.
Fourth Class—First Premium, Misses Louisa Solari and Mary Morrison; Second Premium, Misses Minule Byrnes and Ursula Tormey; Third Premium, Miss Euphemia Prevost.
Fifth Class—First Premium, Miss Louisa Weid: Second Premium, Miss Augusta Campodonica.
Sixth Class—First Premium, Miss Hannah Kerse; Second Premium, Miss Maggie Kerse; Third Premium, Miss Teresa Higgins.

The exercises last night began soon after 8 o'clock, the stage at the southern end of the hall being occupied by the Right Rev. Bishons Gibbons of Richmond, and Lynch. and Delia Higgins

Section of Second Class-First Premium, Miss Section of Second Premium, Miss Mary Countess Seawell; Second Premium, Miss Mary O'Neille; Third Premium, Miss Neille Lottier.
Third Class—First Premium, Misses Minnie Byrnes, Mary Murphy, and Mary Cunningham; Second Premium, Miss Mary Morrison: Third Premium, Misses Willie Dudley, Corinne Walker, and Emily Hitselberger.

Willie Dudley, Corline Walter, and Emily Interberger.
Fourth Class—First Premium, Misses Sarah Robhins and Josephine Bellenot: Second Premium, Miss Mary Weld; Third Premium, Misses Hannah Kane and Mary Golden.
Fifth Class—First Premium, Misses Louisa Bellenot, Lizzle Cunningham, and Louisa Solari; Second Premium, Misses Hannah Kerse and Hilda Leach; Third Premium, Misses Mary Brizzolara and Magric Chaptingham. gie Cunningham.
Sixth Class-First Premium, Miss Maddle John-

torical talent was displayed by the speaker,

kinson. Premiums in Rhetoric, Composition, and Reading.—First Class—First Premium, Miss Mary Louisa Seawell; Second Premium, Miss Gertle Golden; Third Premium, Miss Pearl Bodeker. Second Class—Miss Mary Ann Griffin. Section of Second Class—First Premium, Miss Maggie Kerse; Second Premium, Miss Countess Seawell.

well.

Third Class-First Premium, Miss Emily Hitselberger; Second Premium, Miss Sarah Robbins; Third Premium, Miss Nellie Lottler.

Section of Third Class-First Premium. Miss Mary Weld and Miss Mary Morrison; Second Premium, Miss Mary O'Neille and Miss Josephine Bellenot; Tolird Premium, Miss Minni e Byrnes.

Premiums in History, Astronomy. Philosophy, and Botany.-First Class-First Premium, Miss Gertie Golden; Second Premium, Miss Mary Louiss Seawell; Third Premium, Miss Parl Bode-Louiss Seawell; Third Premium, Miss Parl Bode-Louisa Scawell; Third Premium, Miss Pearl Booker.

ker.
Second Class-Miss Mary Ann Griffin.
Section of Second Class-F'rst Premium, Miss Countess Seawell; Second Premium. Miss Maggle Kerse; Third Premium, Miss Mary Murphy.
Third Class-First Premium, Miss Sarah Robins and Miss Corlane Walker; Second Premium, Miss Wille Dudley: Third Premium, Miss Nellie Lottier.
Section of Third Class-First Premium, Miss Mary Morrison, Miss Josephine Bellenot, and Miss Mary Weld; Second Premium, Miss Minnle Byrnes and Miss Mary O'Neille; Third Premium, Miss Mary Cunningham.

Mary Weld; Second Premium. Miss Minnle Byrnes and Miss Mary O'Neille; Third Premium, Miss Mary Cunningham.

Fourth Class—First Premium: Miss Mary Golden and Miss Louisa Bellenot; Second Premium, Miss Euphemia Prevost and Miss Hilda Leach: Third Premium, Miss Ursula Tormey and Miss Ruby Bodeker.

Fifth Class—First Premium, Miss Louisa Weld; Second Premium, Miss Clara Woodson.

Sixth Class—First Premium in Sacred History, Geography, Grammar, and Reading, and the second in Dictation, Miss Louisa Weld: Second Premium, Miss Louisa Weld: Second Premium in History, Geography, and Grammar, and the first in Spelling, Reading, and Dictation, Miss Maddle Johnson; Second Premium in Spelling and Reading, the third in Dictation, and first in the Seventh Class of Geography, Miss Maggie Alkinson; Third Premium in Grammar and History and first in Sacred History, Miss Maggie Kerse.

Seventh Class—(Spelling, Reading, Writing, and Geography)—First Premium, Miss Sarah Braneur; Second Premium, Miss Teresa Higgins; Third Premium, Misse Hannah Kerse and Sallie Braneur.

Premium of Improvement.—Miss Josephine

mium, Misses Hannah Kerse and Sallie Braucur.

Premium of Improvement.—Miss Josephine
Kerse.

Section of Seventh Class—First Premium, Miss
Bettle McHenry: Socond Premium, Miss Lible
Kerse: Third Premium, Misses Alicen Neale and
Mary Ann Colligan; also, Misses Nelle Neale, Florence Higgins, and Teresa O'Neale.

Premiums in Penmanship.—First Class—First
Premium, Miss Jessle Dohery; Second Premium,
Miss Mary Louisa Seawell.

Second Class—First Premium, Miss Maggie Kerse;
Second Premium, Misses Countess Seawell and Mary
A. Griffin.

Third Class-First Premium, Misses Corinn Third Class—First Premium, Misses Corinne Walker and Louisa Belienot; Second Premium, Misses Minnie Byrnes and Mary Cunningham.

Fourth Class—First Premium, Misses Mary Golden and Louisa Solari; Second Premium, Miss Sarah Robbins; Third Premium, Miss Mary Morrison.

Fifth Class—First Premium, Miss Euphemia Prevost; Second Premium, Misses Hilda Leach and

Maggie Cunningham; Third Premium, Miss LizzieCunningham.
Sixth Class-First Premium, Misses Augusta Campodonica and Sarah Braueur; Second Premium,
Misses Maddie Johnson and Teresa Higgins; Third
Premium, Miss Sallie Braueur.
Premiums on Music on the Piano and Guitar.
First Premium in the Second Class of Music on the
Plano, Miss Gertle Golden; Second Premium on
Music on the Plano and first on the Guitar, Miss
Mary Louisa Seawell; Third Premium, Miss Jessie
Doherty; Second Premium on the Guitar, Miss Nelerty; Second Premium on the Guitar, Miss Nellle Lottler.
Third Class—First Premium, Miss Countess Scawell; Second Premium, Miss Maggie Kerse; Third Premium, Misses Mary Cunningham and Mary A.

Fourth Class-First Premium, Miss Mary Golden Second Premium, Miss Euphenia Prevost; Third Class. Miss Willie Dudley. Premium of Improvement.—Misses Maddie Johnthe Hebrew synagogue at Savannah.

A CHANCE GIVEN A MURDERER.—Silas Ha
CHANCE GIVEN A MURDERER.—Silas Ha
Great Golden, and Emily Hitselberger; Third Gertie Golden, and Emily Hitseberger, Jinko
Premium, Miss Neille Lottier,
Third Class—First Premium. Miss Mary Golden;
Second Premium, Misses Hannah Kerse and Euphemia Prevost; Third Premium, Miss A. Campodonica.
Premiums in Drawing and Painting.—First
Premium in the First Class, Miss Mary Louisa Scawell; Second Premium, Miss Pearl Bodeker.
Second Class—First Premium, Miss Countess Scawell; Second Premium, Miss Corlune Walker;
Third Premium, Misses Maggie Kerse and Ruby
Bodeker.

Premiums in Oil-Painting.—Misses Jessie Doherty and Cornne Walker.

Premiums in Embroidery and Tapestry.—First Premium, Miss Mary Louisa Seswell; Second Premium, Misses Gertle Golden, Mary A. Griffin, and Mary Cunningham.

Premiums in French, German, and Latin.—First Premium in French Grammar and Transis-

tion, Miss Gertie Golden; Second Premium, Miss Jo-Mary Louisa Seawell; Third Premium, Miss Jo-but cloquent and congratulatory terms. At

Distribution of Awards to the Pupils
of Monte María and St. Peter's
Academy.

An interesting day to the Catholic Children-Pleasant exercises From Bishops Lynch, of Charleston, S. C., Gibbons, of Richmond, And others, &c., &c.

Academy of the visitation, Monte Maria, The annual distribution of premiums to the meritorious pupils of the Academy of the Visitation, Monte Maria, occurred yes
Mary Louisa Seawell; Third Premium, Misses Josephine Bellenot.

Third Class-First Premium, Misses Euphemia Prevost and Louisa Belienot. Second Premium, Misses Mary A. Griffin and Countess Seawell.

Fourth Class-Miss Hidd Leach,
Premiums in Latin and German.—Misses Mary in Industry in Sewing for the Promium of Industry in Sewing for Indus

the Academy, on Grace near Twenty-third street, in the presence of a large number of invited guests. Among those present, occupying prominent seats, were Rev. Fathers Hanley, Habets, and Kelly, Alderman Scott, Councilman Higgins, ex-Mayor Keiley, Bishop Gibbons; Bishop Lynch, of Charleston, S. C.; Father Janssens, and others.

The following musical programme was very creditably rendered:

Grand Russian March (piano), Misses Prevost and M. Golden; Beautiful Birds (piano), Miss Countess Seawell—sung by Misses Doherty, Murphy, G. Golden, M. L. Seawell, and Byrnes; Zampa (piano), Miss G. Golden; There's a Sigh in the Heart (piano). Miss Jessie Doherty—sung by Misses Mary Murphy, G. Golden, and M. L. Seawell; When the Day with Rosy Light.

Corinne Walker, Euphemia Prevost, and Mary Weld.

Premiums in Housekeeping—First Premium. Miss Sarah Robbins; Third Premium, Miss Countess Seawell; Third Premium, Miss Countess Seawell; Fourth Premium, Miss Countess Seawell; Miss Mary Murphy; Second Premium, Miss Countess Seawell; Miss Mary Murphy; Second Premium, Miss Countess Seawell; Miss Countess Seawell; Miss Gonderte V. Golden, of Richmond; Miss Countess Seawell, of Gloucester, Va.; Miss Gertle V. Golden, of Richmond; Miss Mary Murphy, of Richmond, Miss Mary Mur

Second Honors in the same Circlefor Good Conduct.—Misses Sarah Braueur, Delia Higgius, Jose-phine Kerse, Sallie Braueur, Teresa Higgius, Alieen Neale, Lilie Kerse, Bettle McHenry, Mary Colligan, Nellie Neale, Florence Higgins, and Teresa O'Neille,

In one of the rooms of the convent were by Misses Mary Golden, Hannie Kerse, Au- exhibited a large number of beautiful specigusta Campodonico, Maggle and Litie mens of the needlework of the pupils; also Kerse, Maggie Atkinson, and Bettie Mc- several very finely-executed pictures, two crayon drawings by Miss Pearl Bodeker, (piano), Miss Doberty-sung by Misses Do- and one in India-ink by Miss Maggie Kerse. herty and Seawell; Let Us Dance on the Also, Grecian painting in oil by Miss Jessie Sands (piano), Miss Golden-sung by Misses | Doherty, and a handsome specimen of tapestry-work by Miss Mary Ann Griffin, of

> Bishop Lynch, at the conclusion of the ceremonies, made a brief address to the children, congratulating them upon the pleasant scenes he had witnessed, and gave hem some excellent advice. Mr. Keiley made one of his chaste and

interesting addresses. Bishop Gibbons made a brief and appro-The following is a list of the proficient priate address, after which the children leit

the hall and the audience dispersed. St. Peter's Male Academy.

Cathedral Hall was filled to overflowing last night by the parents, relatives, and friends of the pupils of St. Peter's Male Academy and Parochial School, who had gathered to witness the closing exercises and distribution of rewards of merit to the proficient children. This school, started some years since by Right Rev. Bishop Gibbons, has continued to increase in efficiency year after year, the number of children attending during the past session being over

Bishops Gibbons, of Richmond, and Lynch, Misses Lille Kerse and Aileen Neale: Third Premium, Misses Nellie Kerse and Aileen Neale: Third Premium, Misses Nellie Neale, Florence Higgins, and Teresa O'Nellie. Teresa O'Neille.

Premiums in Arithmetic, Algebra, and BookKeeping.—First Class—Miss Jessle Dohertv.

Second Class—First Premium in Arithmetic and Third In Book-Keeping. Miss Margie Kerse; Second Premium, Miss Mary Griffin; Third Premium in Arithmetic and second in Book-Keeping. Miss Mary Griffin; Third Premium in Arithmetic and second in Book-Keeping. Miss Mary Louisa Seawell; Third Premium, Miss Gertte Golden.

Section of Second Class—First Premium, Miss

Lames Creamer, the medalist of the Acade-James Creamer, the medalist of the Academy, who has won this high honor two successive years. Next came a recitation-'Old Grimes"-by Daniel Coleman; followed by another-"The Miser"-by James Mackey. "Birdie Sweet" (chorus) was finely rendered by the singers. The remainder of the programme consisted of recitations of "Preaching versus Practice," by Felix Meyer; "Drive the Nail." by James Finnegan; "The Old Mill-Boat," by James L. O'Keefe; "Dirge of Ashby," by Charles Ellyson. The last-mentioned was an excellent effort, in which much ora-

who was honored with the only premium given for elocution. THE AWARDS.

The distribution of awards, which filled the intervals of the foregoing exercises, was as follows, Bishop Lynch presenting the successful boys with their various prizes:

ACADEMY—Professor John B. Tabb teacher.— The Bishop's Gold Medal for General Scholarship was awarded to James Creamer, who also obtained It last year.

Premium for General Good Conduct during School Session: William McDonough. Honorable mention for the same: Matthew Mahoney, James Creamer, P. H. Sullivan, James Lewis, and William

Tyrrell.
Premium for Regular Attendance: William Tyr-rell. Honorable mention: James Creamer and P. H. Sullivan. H. Sullivan.

First Premium in Latin Book-Keeping and for being ex aquo with P. H. Sullivan in Catechism, Bible History, and Geography.

First Premium in Arithmetic, History, and Algebra: P. H. Sullivan.
Second Premium in Latin: James Hannan.
Second Premium in Bible History and Catechism

William McDonough. Second Premium in Algebra: James Lewis. Second Premium in Geography: Matthew Ma-Premium in Elocution: Charles Ellyson Second Class—Joseph S. Frioli teacher.—The Bishop's Gold Medal for General Scholarship was warded to Hugh P. Balley. Badges of Excellence as competitors for the ScholrshipMedal were awarded to Daniel Coleman and

arshipMedal were awarded to Damer Coleman and John McKinley.
Premium for Good Conduct: Philip Arthur.
Premium for Regular Attendance: Charles Taylor. Honorable Mention: Philip Arthur.
Premium in Catechism: Daniel Coleman.
Premium in Arithmetic: John McKinley.
Premium in Bible History: James Kenenck.
Premium in Geography: Philip Arthur.
Premium in History: Frank Francisco.
Premium in English Grammar: Charles A. Pizzini.

Premium in Dictionary: John Finnegau. Premium in Penmanship: John Cain. Premium in Reading: Daniel Riordon.

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Third Class—M. Dinneen teacher.—Silver Medal
or General Scholar-hip awarded to James Mackey.

Sadge of Excellence for the same, John Ryan.
Premium for Good Conduct: James Mackey.
Premium for Attendance: Joseph Fisher.
Premium in Catechism, Arithmetic, and Spellng: John Ryan.

ng: John Ryau.

Honorable Mention in Catechism: Andrew Antoni nd William Ryau.
Honorable Mention in Arithmetic: Joseph Fisher, and William Ryan.
Honorable Mention in Spelling: William Ryan. d Andrew Antoni.

Honorable Mention in Speining: Wintain Ryan and Andrew Antoni.

Premium in Reading: John Mackey.

Premium in English Grammar: William Ryan.

Honorable Mention: William Shervin.

Premium in Geography: Andrew Antoni. Honorable Mention: John liyde.

Premium in History: John Hyde: Honorable Mention: Andrew Daffron and Bernard Cleary.

Premium in Penmanship: Joseph Higgins. Honorable Mention: Lewis Fox and John Mackey.

Fourth Class-Miss Elten Keiley teacher.—
Silver Medal for Scholarship: Watson Fuqua.

Premium for Good Conduct: John O'Brien and Patrick Ryan.

Premium for Regular Attendance: M. O'Rourke.

First Premium in Catechism, Speiling, Reading, and Writing: Patrick Ryan. and Writing: Patrick Ryan.
First Premium in Aritmetic and Geography: Wil-

First Premium in History; Felix Meyer. Second Premium in Spelling: Willie Pizzinf. Second Premium in Geography: Dennis Kennefick.

Recond Premium in Writing: Joseph J. Doherty.

Second Premium in Reading: Peter Murphy.

Fifth Cluss-Mrs. Alice Reddy teacher—Silver Medal for Scholarship: James Finnegan. Badge of Excellence for the same: William O'Neil.

Premium for Conduct: William O'Neil.

Premium for Attendance: James Sweeney.

Premiums in Catechism: William Duffy, James Sweeney, and John Hill.

Premiums in Reading: William Ryan and Charles

lam Demaine.

Premiums in Reading : William Ryan and Charles erry.

Premiums in Reading: William Ryan and Charles Berry.

Premium in Arithmetic: John Antoni.

Premium in Writing: Thomas Cavanaugh.

First Premium in Geography: Charles Demaine; Second Premium. Joseph Bernichi. Honorable mention: Robert Brady and Thomas Brennan.

Sixth Class—Mrs. P. Fuqua teacher.—Silver Medal for Scholarship: James L. O'Keefe. Badge of Excellence for the same: William Burke.

Premium for Attendance: Edward Tyrrell.

Prantium for Conduct: James L. O'Keefe.

Premiums is Reading, Spelling, Arithmetic, and Catechism: Henry Babiwin. Edward Tyrrell. Norman Dart, John Brady, Matthew Duggan, William O'Dwyer. O'Dwyer.

Premiums for General Improvement: John Mc
Premiums Michael Taylor, William Walker, and Wil Premiums were awarded to the little boys Joseph Blordon, Joseph Dart, and Tucker Fugna for im-provement.

Bishops Lynch and Gibbons then ad-

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ence dispersed.

fully arranged.

THE ELEVENTH-STREET SYNAGOGUE EN

TERTAINMENT. - A rebearsal by a number of

juveniles, under the direction of Professor

Thomas J. Minor, was had at the Theatre

last night. The entertainment contem

plated is to be given some time next week

for the benefit of the Eleventh-Street syna-

gogne. The mise en scène and the corps de

ballet are admirably gotten up. The pro-

gramme is a varied one, comprising the

spectacular, the drama, and dancing. The

whole combination seems to have been care

POINCE COURT, YESTERDAY .- Justice

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF RICHMOND.-The

The prizes were awarded as follows:

II. Higher English: William G. Miller-

III. Arithmetic: Thomas C. Williams.

IV. Higher Mathematics: William P.

best standing in writing and composition.

George Newton Lockwood received a gold

In lieu of two prizes won by Thomas C.

Williams and William P. Trent they are en-

LAW SCHOOL OF RICHMOND COLLEGE .-

The law school of Richmond College will

be reopened in September with Samuel D.

Davies, Esq., of Petersburg, as professor of Common and Statute Law, and J. L. M.

Curry, LL. D., as professor of International

Dr. Curry needs no introduction to our

people. Mr. Davies comes endorsed by

some of the most eminent legal gentlemen

in the State as possessing the very highest

qualifications for the position assigned him.

DEGREES CONFERRED .- At a meeting of

the trustees of Richmond College held yes-

terday evening the following degrees were

conferred: LL. D., on John A. Meredith,

a long civil docket yesterday.

Macaulay's Essays, 3 volumes.

V. Latin: William P. Trent.

pen for best standing in writing.

titled to scholarshipa next session.

distinction and prizes.

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and Constitutional Law.

Loudoun county.

of this State.

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cisely at 6 o'clock.

son, 1112 Main street.

regiment on the 3d of July.

drews, Cincinnati, publisher.

E. B. Prettyman, of Baltimore.

that city, who they lately defeated here.

UNMAILABLE LETTERS REMAINING IN THE

RICHMOND POST-OFFICE JUNE 22, 1877 .-

George S. Prince, Richmond, Va.; J. N.

EXCURSION TO OLD POINT AND NORFOLK .-

There will be a grand excursion on the 4th

of July by the Independent Order of Good

Templars to Old Point, Norfolk, &c., on the

fine steamer Eliza Hancox, which has been

specially engaged for the occasion. The

Dill, J. E. Riddick, John Frischkorn, T. E.

EXCURSION TO WASHINGTON. - Next Tues-

have an excursion from Richmond to Wash-

dies," by Jules Verne, and "A Woman-

Library" edition, received from J. T. Elly-

"I AM glad it can be done, but I don't see how !

can be done," said a lady, speaking of the publica-

tion of "Andrews's Bazar" at the price of one dol-

lar per year. Many others, noting the wealth of illus-

it is done, and the secret is known by W. R. An-

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PRICE.

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> and Twenty-fifth. RICHARDSON & CO., 5 P. M., commissioners sale of brick stores and dwellings on Main street between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-Afth.

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